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Wins Contest In Ground Breaking



Norton Clapp, best "dirt-shoveler," is shown in shirt sleeves, arm upraised. Other contestants, and referee, from left to right are: Everett Smith, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce; Lyall Jamieson, student body president; Referee Charles A. Robbins, bursar; and Mayor Harry P. Cain on the left.

Earth Broken For New Hall, Name Unveiled

A spirit of good, clean dirt-throwing prevailed Wednesday noon as ground was formally broken for the new Student Union Building on the northeast corner of North 15 and Lawrence streets.

Both amateur and professional contests were held to see who could shovel the most dirt, after which the student body and faculty gathered in front of the Residence Hall to see its new name, Agnes Healy Anderson Hall, unveiled with due ceremony.

Contestants in the amateur contest in dirt-shoveling were Lyall Jamieson, president of the student body; Norton Clapp, president of the Board of Trustees; Mayor Harry P. Cain of the city of Tacoma, and Everett C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Gives Directions

Bishop Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, was the first introductory speaker, followed by Dean John D. Regester, who explained qualifications of the candidates. He assured the audience that all question of Mayor Cain's standing as an amateur had been cleared, and explained that no organic matter, such as eggs or vegetables, was to be thrown. Then for thirty minutes dirt flew fast and thick.

Although President Jamieson

College To Be Host At Conference For Methodist Youth

With the purpose of uniting Methodist students in the northwest, CPS will be host to representatives of Methodist youth groups from Oregon and Washington colleges during the week-end of Oct. 25, 26, 27.

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, formerly of Chicago, and now of Nashville, Tennessee, will be one of the principal speakers of the three-day conclave. Dr. Bollinger is head of students work of the Methodist Board of Education. State Senator Mary Farquharson of Seattle and Dr. Cyrus Albertson, minister of the First Methodist Church of this city, will also be guest speakers. Professor Arthur L. Frederick of the CPS faculty has been asked by the Board of Education to act for them as advisor of this conference.

Invitations to send delegates to the conference have already been accepted by the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Willamette University, Washington State College, University of Washington, Western Washington College of Education and Central Washington College of Education.

Margarita Irle is chairman of the convention and those on her committee are Ruth McCrea, Mary Ellen Peterson, Bob Elliot and Waichi Oyanagi.

Twelve students from CPS will have the opportunity of attending these meetings.

Hanawalt Approved As Non-Active Member

With their new president, Tom Barker, presiding, the Knights of the Log held their second meeting of the year Tuesday morning.

Plans were made for the Knights to usher at the Homecoming play last night.

Because he has pledged a fraternity which already has its quota of members in this honorary organization, the Knights voted to retain Frank Hanawalt as a non-active member. This will entitle him to attend the meetings but he will have no vote.

Chapel Committee Gives Announcement Rules

These rules will be enforced by the chapel committee:

1. Announcements to be given in chapel must be turned in to the Dean's office on the day previous to that on which the announcement is to be given.
2. A time limit of forty-five seconds will be placed on all announcements.
3. Only announcements of importance to the student body as a whole will be permitted.
4. Only announcements of programs of unusual and special interest will be allowed.
5. Persons making announcements should sit in the first row.
6. Persons making announcements should stand toward the center front.

Staff Begins Work For '41 Tamanawas

Work on the Tamanawas, school annual, is in full swing, and Betty Peterson, yearbook editor, announces that student suggestions are welcome for the theme, which has not been chosen yet.

Members of the organization committees for the Tamanawas are Anita Wegener, Charles Swanson, Tom Hill, Harry Werbisky, and John Sharp. Blanche Haynes is administration chairman; Ruth Pauline Todd, classes chairman; John Sharp, men's sports editor; Mary Katherine Hager, copy editor; Betty Pyle, women's sports editor; and the activities chairmen are Pat Glover, Justine De Wolfe, Mary K. Lincoln, Betty Brock, Ruth Sonneman, Kay Evans, and Doris Wittren.

THREE LIBRARY BOOKS REPORTED AS MISSING

Miss Helen Lewis, assistant librarian, announces that three books in great demand are missing from the library. These books are: "Decline of the West," Vol. I, by Springler; "Dynamite," by Adamie; and "Verdun," by Romans.

Draftees To Have Further Questions

Eleven faculty members, six teaching fellows and about 140 CPS students spent 15 minutes Wednesday registering for Compulsory Military Training. The students, due to the special rule relating to the enrollees in liberal arts colleges like CPS will find their term of service deferred until July 1, 1941, or the end of the school year.

Those students who are not residing at home listed their present place of residence so that the local draft board will have jurisdiction over them and it will not be necessary for them to travel home for further instructions.

Draftees were not required to offer documentary evidence of the truth of the statements they made in registering Wednesday. In a few days, however, they will receive further questionnaires to which they must reply with great care. These men must be able to offer conclusive proof to all statements they may make at that time.

All registered men must now conform to certain rules. They must at all times keep the local draft board informed of their whereabouts. If they wish to travel they must first gain permission of the Board.

Registered men must have on hand the certificates showing that they have registered. Failure to comply with either of these rules may involve the draftees in unnecessary difficulties.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED FOR FRESHMAN PLAY

From a turn-out of more than thirty students, Graduate Assistant Director Dick Sloat has announced the cast for the annual freshman play, this year to be Booth Tarkington's, "The Travelers."

Members of the cast will be: Arthur Sheets, Ruth Hanawalt, Roberta Humble, Pat Hanson, Frank Hicks, Bob Albertson, Gordon Soder, Ed Ercergovic, Dorothea Federico, Everett Lowther and George Victor.

Spurs Sell 'Mums; 4 New Girls Chosen

Four new girls were chosen by the active Spurs to fill the vacancies left by those who did not return to college. The girls chosen were: Pat Keene from the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, and the Independent group Magill, Carol Webb, and Soinela. They were admitted Tuesday at noon in the el. They will be initiated near future.

Spurs will be at the entrance of the bowl at the homecoming football game Friday night, selling large white chrysanthemums, at thirty cents each.

Crepe paper pom-poms made by the Women's Federation will be handed to all students Friday, to display at the game.

First Issue of Alumnus Has Homecoming Theme

The first issue of the Alumnus, published by the Alumni Association was mailed Oct. 9 to alumni of CPS. This magazine, which is issued four times yearly is filled with news of current college activities as well as news concerning alumni. Richard Smith, '36, Alumni Secretary to the College, edits the magazine.

"The October issue features Homecoming and urges graduates to attend," explained Miss Johnson, alumni secretary. "It also contains articles about recent football games and proposed new buildings."

The Board of Directors of the organization met October 2 to plan activities for the new year.

Building Still Needs Pledge of \$25,000 More

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday a resolution was passed to confirm the policy of the College toward financial backing of the buildings. "No contracts will be let, unless provisionally, and no work will begin until the entire fund to cover construction is subscribed," stated Dr. Todd, "which amounts to nearly \$25,000 more than is now pledged."

Completed building, di

professional contest," included Dr. E. H. dent of the College, ce Baxter, A. H. Hook- Hooker Chemical Com- L. Blaine, chairman of Trustees.

Hooker Disqualified

The contest was adjudged a tie, but Mr. Hooker had to be disqualified for failing to observe the rules of the contest, and illegally flinging dirt and other elements upon his fellow contestants. In commenting upon his act, Mr. Hooker said, "The chance to throw dirt on the presidents of two colleges at the same time was too good to be passed by."

Judges for the dirt-shoveling were Dean Regester, President Bert Sweeting of the Rotary Club, and President G. O. Rolstad of the Kiwanis Club, with Charles A. Robbins, bursar of the College, as general chairman in charge.

Faculty members and students tried their hand at shoveling informally after the close of the contests, then proceeded to the Residence Hall where the unveiling ceremony took place.

Unveiling Ceremony Follows

In honor of the late Agnes Healy Anderson, who contributed a major portion of funds for the Residence Hall and kept her name in secret until her death last year, the hall was named formally the Agnes Healy Anderson Hall. Her private secretary for many years, Miss Kathryn Wilson who has long been a friend of the College and was instrumental in securing the donation, pulled the veil to reveal the inscription on the stone.

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New Student Union Building Will Unite College Activities

A dream for years, the Student Union Building is now on its way to becoming a reality. Not only will it remove noise and confusion from the classroom buildings, but it will also give students a chance to take an interest in the larger activities of the College. Under the present system everyone is giving his attention to small group functions instead of the more important college activities. In the new building students may gather not as members of sororities and fraternities, but as a united student body.

And this is no idle talk, the unity of students into a closer body. The men's lounge, for example, is to replace the position of the cloisters as a gathering place for men students, giving them an opportunity to become acquainted outside of cliques.

The large Commons with its adjoining banquet rooms and fountain will be available for large banquets or small club parties. When the tables are removed, the Commons will have a spacious 35x100 foot dance hall which will furnish the setting for College parties and no longer will the students be crowded into the little chap-rooms. The new building will be brought to the attention of the entire student life. The Student Union Building, and more influential role

This Year's Chapel Programs Worthy of Notice

"Audience response was deepened at last into chapel. Speech students, in grading speakers, may vary in their opinions of any point but one. On that point grading mounts to untold heights.

Slouching way down seats for a regular chapel nap or contributing to a circle of spicy gossip were not uncommon sights last year.

In contrast, the attentiveness and courtesy of this year's chapel group, which, it must be added, is as it should be, is worthy of favorable comment.

Perhaps the result of an exceptional freshman class—perhaps only the result of "maturing" upperclassmen, chapel conduct has indeed improved. If the present attitude is maintained, it will be a means to even better programs and speakers.

How to Arouse Alumni Interest Causes Comment Among Students

"What can we do to arouse more alumni interest in Homecoming?" is a general topic of conversation around the campus. Many of the students have some very definite ideas on the subject, some of which are listed by the inquiring reporter.

Marion Rolstad—"More publicity in the paper, and personal contact with the Alums."

Jack Davis—"Show all the handsome college men to the Alum girls and vice-versa."

A Group of Betas—"A little more school spirit among the students would help a lot. Stop apologizing for the College and be proud of attending it."

Dick Sloat—"The present Homecoming celebration is for the pleasure of the students, not the alumni. We should work out some kind of a program to interest them and in which they could take part."

Margarita Irle—"Make the ties of sorority and fraternity strong enough to bring back the Alumni, and give them the assurance that they will meet their own friends and members of their various classes."

Narrowly Escapes Drowning In Underwater Diving Suit

Have you ever had a desire to explore the depths of Puget Sound? Not content with mere wishful thinking, Bob Wilhelmi has satisfied his curiosity and become a full-fledged deep sea diver.

Bob, instead of relying on equipment created by someone else, has made his own by forming his headgear from sheet-metal and using a pounded copper top. There are three windows in the helmet—two on the sides and one in the front—which contain safety glass. The rest of his apparatus consists of light shoes and a rubberized canvas suit to protect him from the cold water.

Breathing is accomplished by means of a hose on the side of the helmet which leads to a pump operated by a one-fourth horsepower electric motor. There is also another hose from the helmet connected to an emergency hand pump. A telephone system establishes contact with the world above.

Bob usually dives in water about 45 to 50 feet in depth and stays down as long as he wishes. The longest he has ever been down at one time is an hour and a half.

Several Narrow Escapes

He has had several narrow escapes in following his avocation. "The worst experience I ever had occurred when another boy and I were diving at Magnolia Beach for an anchor which had been lost off a boat moored in about 35 feet of water. The water was filled with crab spawn, which colors the water red so that it is only possible to see about one foot,

"The launch, anchored from the bow, swung around with the wind and tide, entangling my air hose on the propeller. As the boat shifted outwards the slack in my hose was taken up. I kept going as far as I could and then just started 'running' in the water. Since my feet weren't touching bottom, I just hung onto my helmet and hose for dear life. My weight, tilting the helmet to one side, caused the water to rush up to my chest inside my helmet and suit. And my phones were dead!

TEST TUBE

By L.A.B.

GEOLOGY

Of interest to new and old Geology students is the way the geology lab and lecture rooms have been conditioned and rewalled. The lab has been walled with insulating board to keep out the cold winter winds.

Also of interest to the Optical Mineralogy class of 16 students, who have been using one Petragraphic microscope, is another new microscope at their disposal.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Fehlandt, head of the chemistry department, tells us that he spent a few days in Detroit attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society. While there he met an acquaintance, a Dr. Lewis Walter, who has attained prominence by the discovery of sulfa-pyridine. (This is an improvement on sulfanilamide which has been used for many ailments, strep among them).

PSYCHOLOGY

Leland Thune, assistant to Dr. Sinclair was taken seriously ill with appendicitis last week. He is recuperating now at the hospital from the operation.

BIOLOGY

Officers for the coming season of the Biology Club are Richard Viemont, president; Mrs. Irene Creso, secretary-treasurer; Lawrence Brown, historian, and Professor Slater, adviser.

Meetings are held once a month in room 108 of Howarth Hall. Activities carried on are field trips and lectures on general biological subjects. The club boasts a membership of 20, mostly Biology majors.

Jerks on Hose

"When the boat finally swung back, I jerked on the hose, yet, it was about 15 minutes before the hose was unfastened so I could come up. In the meantime, I was waiting in a suit full of cold water. When I finally got up, they fed me hot coffee and I felt much better about the whole thing."

Bob thinks that in spite of some of the drawbacks and discomforts involved in diving, his hobby has a great many merits. He has collected quite a few sunfish, starfish and sea anemones for the Pt. Defiance aquarium and plans to continue his diving and studies of submarine life in his spare time.

Three Programs Listed For Artists' Series

The Artists' Series, sponsored again by the students and faculty is to be presented in three programs. The first, a dramatic production, Joan of Arc, is to be given by the Stevens Marionet Theatre of Middleburg, Indiana on Dec. 7.

On Feb. 17, Julian De Gray, concert pianist from Bennington College, will present his first formal concert in the west. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday he will be on the campus to play for the students.

Ernst Gebart is directing the Lyric Theatre Group in an opera on the order of the "Barber of Seville." The date for the final production has not been set as yet.

Students are urged to get their tickets early from the bookstore to assure the programs, the prices of which are \$1.50 for students and \$2.10 for adults.

BOOKSTORE ANSWERS QUESTIONS OF FROSH

"Prices are outrageous!" assert new freshmen as they reluctantly dole out the price of a number of text books.

The college book store, however, is a non-profit business aiming only to meet expenses. Book prices are decided by the publishers who allow for each item of overhead. As only a comparatively few copies of each edition are made, the publishing cost is greater. That text books are soon out-dated is also considered.

In taking its 20 per cent profit on books, the book store pays for help, postage and insurance and covers loss from over-stocking. The book store also sells notebooks, lockers, candy, assorted stationery and athletic equipment.

Announce Scholarship Winners in Business Dept.

Phyllis Anderson, Barbara Healy and Joan Roberts have been announced the scholarship winners in the Business Administration Department. Barbara Healy and Joan Roberts won scholarships to New York University in the school of retailing. Phyllis Anderson is at Northwestern University in the school of retailing there.

Reserves Call Two

The order calling the naval reserve to the colors has caused Thomas Uhlman, CPS freshman to withdraw from the college. Dirik Nedry, junior here last year also was called.

Logger's Ax

'and we tell 'em

By THE DEACON

You have seen Hoo B. Nee's diary for Rush Week, now you will get a glimpse of the second big event in his college career—Homecoming.

Wed. After fourth hour I went to the commons and bought a hamburger which walked across the street to the ground-breaking with me. There was a contest to see who could shovel the fastest. The Mayor was first on the program. They dug up a lot of dirt before it was all over.

Thurs. It was my 21st birthday. I went to the tavern in the evening. It ain't exactly ethical for the arm of the law to steal a play, but there's lots of things that weren't ethical in the tavern. For example those two "crouchers" Zach and Willem. Fr. Went to the big game tonight. There was a special section reserved for alumni. Between the two seats was a space for any unexpected alum who might show up. He didn't.

Score CPS 19, Whitman 6 And now my fellow college students (there's that word again—boy do we need copy-readers), the time has come for us to strike a serious vein. (I once cut one in my arm and that was really serious.)

I put these questions before you: why are we opposed to a third term? — because it would break tradition. Why do the fraternities want the Zats to win all of their football games?—because they have a sentimental feeling for the tradition. Why does Dr. Battin tell the same jokes year after year?—because it is a tradition . . .

Thus, my friends, it is plainly seen that tradition means a lot to us in our daily college lives, and yet, in the face of this statement I am forced to bring before you this deplorable condition—one of our dearest college traditions has been broken, torn asunder as if it were a European non-aggression pact.

Since 1932 the sophomore bag-rush teams have reigned supreme, and yet all of us know what happened on that wet, muddy Thursday a couple of weeks back—our gallant band of sophomore men was cruelly beaten by the freshman team led by Donald (the killer) Brown. That Brown's men played unfair is a known fact; George Victor was continually seen protruding his tongue at his opponent. Vincent Hagen was seen fiendishly tickling the feet of his adversary who had taken the field barefooted.

And so I place the facts before you, my fellow college students (oops), can we allow the traditions of our dear alma mater to be so treated? If we do not prepare to meet the challenge of those who would see our CPS ideals shattered, I am forced to predict that the time is not distant when Yosh Kawano will speak only five minutes in Chapel and students will only go into the library to study . . . Mark my words . . . mark my words.

Librarian and Architect Study Oregon Buildings

To study plans for several Oregon libraries, Warren L. Perry, head librarian, and E. N. Dugan, College architect, were in Oregon last week. They visited Willamette University at Salem and the Oregon State library at Salem, the University of Oregon at Eugene, Linfield College at McMinnville, Reed College at Portland, and Oregon State College in Corvallis.

New Pledge Groups Elect Officers, Have Initiations

With formal pledging completed, pledge officers elected and deferred pledging ended Oct. 6, the four sororities and five fraternities of the campus concluded pledging schedules for the season.

Lambda Sigma Chi held their meeting at the home of Bergitte Hanson, where the following pledge officers were elected; Maxine Bitney, president; Nancy Short, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Nicola, vice-president; Norma Gagliardi, social chairman; and Beth Fullerton, refreshment chairman. New pledges are Ruth Hanawalt and Dorothy Wolff.

Jacqueline Moore was elected president of the Kappa Sigma Theta pledges when they held their formal ceremonies at the home of Victoria Hanson. Betty Siegle, vice-president; Dorothy Seldon, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Argue, sergeant-at-arms were elected at the same meeting. Kay Foss and Anne Louise Griewe were formally initiated. Wednesday noon a short meeting was held to pledge informally Margaret McMinnee, Kay Westerfield, Odeena Jensen, Betty Jean O'Connor, and Bonnie Bush.

Miss Linda Van Norden, adviser of Delta Alpha Gamma, opened her home Wednesday evening for the formal pledging of new girls. Jane Grondahl, Beth Hardy, Roberta Humble, Elizabeth Peach, Hazel McCullough and Marie Concannon were informally pledged at the same meeting. New officers of the Gamma pledges are Jean Button, president and Emily Spring, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of three new girls—Ellen Swayne, Margaret Terry and June Westman. Helen Hite, assisted by Louise Claies and Betty Warner gave a dinner at Betty Warner's home Wednesday for the purpose of initiating the new girls and the election of pledge officers. Virginia Wiltse was elected president, Shirley Roberts, vice-president; and Helen Kutcher is secretary-treasurer.

Pat Howe was elected president of the Alpha Chi Nu pledges; Walter Gould, vice-president; and Bud Jolly, sergeant-at-arms at the meeting held Wednesday evening at the Chi Nu house.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Roy Murphy was elected president of the Zeta pledges. Aldo Benedetti is vice-president, and George Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The Delta Pi Omicron pledges elected John Batt as their head; Paul Raymond, as vice-president; Walter Berg as secretary-treasurer, and Melvin Roalsvig as sergeant-at-arms at their meeting held Wednesday evening.

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The Sigma Mu Chi pledges elected as their officers, Frank Hicks, president; Enos Bales, vice-president, and Bob Starkey, sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Loftness was elected president of Delta Kappa Phi's pledges at the formal pledging ceremonies held Wednesday evening at the Delta Kapp house. Frank Hanawalt, vice-president; Hal Stacey, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Oxholm, sergeant-at-arms, complete the cabinet for this year.

Alpha Chi Nu Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Neal Buchanan, Robert Rowan, Kefth Swanson, Mikael Manza and William Thompson.

At the last chapter meeting the following were given their formal initiation: Les Wheeler, John Zengner, Walter Hallen, Lloyd Morse.

Halloween Dance Planned By Omicrons for Oct. 26

Halloween is announced as the motif for a dance to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 26, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Blackie Rhodes' orchestra has been chosen by the dance committee which consists of Jack Perry, Phil Raymond, Paul Raymond and John Batt.

Lambda-Mu Chi Dance To Be Held at Lakewood

Gaily colored balloons will set the scene for the Lambda-Mu Chi sport pledge dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at Lakewood Terrace. A custom which makes the dance a novelty is the method of obtaining dates. The names of Lambda girls are sent to the Mu Chi meeting preceding the dance. The names are placed in a hat and the one drawn is the partner of the evening.

Punch will be served to guests during the intermission. Norma Gagliardi and Frank Hicks are co-chairmen for the affair.

Residence Hall Women Entertain After Play

Open house was held Thursday evening before the homecoming play in the Women's Residence Hall. The main lobby was decorated with flowers, autumn leaves, and large cardboard pennants giving a welcome to the grads. Guests were greeted by the girls who showed them through the upstairs bedrooms and the recreation room in the basement. This room was decorated as a football field with goal posts, a score-board, and bleachers.

Padelford Edits Book

"Colonial Panorama," edited by Philip Padelford, a member of the CPS history department, has recently been added to the College library. The book is an edition for modern reading of Robert Honeyman's colonial journal for March and April, 1775.

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IndependentDance To Be Held Oct. 25

"Kindergarten Kapers" will be the theme of the Independent dance to be held Friday, Oct. 25 in the Odd Fellows' Hall, from 8:30 to 12:00.

Because the Independents are a mixed group, the girls are asking boys as well as vice versa. The dance is informal and prizes will be given for the most appropriately dressed boy and girl.

Those working on the dance are: Kathleen McCallum, vice president acting as general chairman; Dixie Bullard, George Allen, Pat Hansen, publicity; Shigeo Wakamatsu, tickets; Matt Seto, music; Betty Jo Van Atta, Florence Reynolds, Rosemary Pesecreta, decorations; Pearl Anderson, checkroom.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the group this year are: President, Shigeo Wakamatsu; Vice-President, Kathleen McCallum; Secretary, Sam Batt.

Theatre Party Planned For Annual Tolo Week

The annual Tolo theater party, sponsored by Women's Federation will be held this year Friday, Nov. 8. Mary Katherine Hager, chairman, urges all sororities, fraternities and independents to elect their candidates for King and Queen of Tolo as soon as possible.

Candidates will be introduced Thursday, Oct. 24, in student chapel. The contestants are elected by putting pennies in bells which will be hung Oct. 24. The girl and boy getting the most money cast under their names are the winners.

Seven Enrolled in Greek

For the first time Greek is offered to CPS students. Miss Van Norden, the instructor, revealed that there are seven students enrolled, most of whom are sophomores and juniors. One is a freshman.

"Greek is not a difficult language to master," she added. "It has a different alphabet, which I believe is the reason that most persons are frightened away from it. Once that is mastered, the language is as easy as any other."

Irle-Lamka Wedding

Miss Darlene Irle and Dewane Lamka announced Oct. 5 as their wedding date. They took their vows in the Methodist Church at Kent, Washington.

Dewane graduated from CPS last spring and is now teaching in the high school at Cashmere, Washington. Darlene comes from Chile, South America and was to have been a junior this year. The new home will be in Cashmere.

ICE BECKONS LOGGERS By RUTHIE CRAIN

Lakewood looks swell this year . . . new ice and many new features . . . opened Oct. 10 for 7 months with a place in basement of arena called "The Patch" . . . for beginners . . . that's where we shall start . . . arena is 100% union this year, no labor trouble . . . rates are reasonable, floor is good and crowd is friendly . . . hope to see lots of Loggers and their lassies out there. . .

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Homecoming Awards Will Highlight Colorful Ball on Saturday Night

LAMBDA PLEDGES PULL UNSUCCESSFUL SNEAK

Hoping to foil the members, the Lambda pledges skipped off the campus at 12 noon Wednesday, to hold the first sneak of the season. The hiding place was a deserted farmhouse near Spanaway Park. The members caught up with the pledges early in the evening, 7:30 in fact, which enabled them to enjoy dinner and dancing throughout the evening. Miss Meredith and her brother chaperoned the party. The pledges and their guests were: Norma Gagliardi, Kathleen Dusan, Peggy Wible, Phyllis Foote, Maxine Bitney, Gertrude Kincaid, Jo Ann Boyd, Margaret Nicola, Margaret Manley, Elizabeth Fullerton, Mary Frances Johnson, Beverly Berlie, Pat Johnson, Kay Copeland, Jane Ness, Nancy Short, Ruth Hanawalt, Marcia Thoralsen, Dorothy Wolfe, Pat Towne, and the pledge mother, Patricia Gannon.

Dick Williver, Roy Murphy, Walter Berg, Chuck Horjes, Buck Armstrong, Harry Werbisky, Martin North, Earl Mamlock, Dick Watson, Bill Brown, Jack Brown, Frank Hicks, Bill Monroe, Bill Madden, Ed Hungerford, Jack Hungerford, Warren Montgomery, Austin Fengler, Paul Raymond, Ed Winskill, and Don Pearson.

Negro Speaker To Appear At Zion Methodist Church

Mr. Martin Harvey, a young negro preacher of the Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, was the speaker at the YWCA-YMCA chapel meeting last Tuesday. For four years he was president of the National Christian Youth Council, and is active in the leadership of young people. His subject was "Points of Friction in Interracial Relations."

Dr. Powell Appointed

Dr. R. L. Powell has been appointed by H. L. Thorsett, High School Supervisor for the State Department of Education, to serve on a committee for the purpose of studying secondary school standards.

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"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"

A gay finale will mark the close of the week's activities tomorrow night at the CPS Homecoming Ball when alumni and students alike will dance to Brad Bannon's orchestra in the Fellowship Hall.

With the Student Union Building as a motif, large sketches placed about the room will be illuminated with colored spotlights. Red and white balloons carrying out the school colors will decorate the ceiling and walls.

During intermission awards will be announced for the sorority and fraternity that had the best and cleverest house and room Homecoming decorations. Awards will also be given for the best and noisiest float that is in the Pep Parade Friday.

A ten-dollar prize will be awarded to the independent who sold the most tickets during the Football Season Ticket drive and a permanent cup will be given to the fraternity and sorority that made the greatest sales.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dean John D. Regester and Mrs. Regester, Prof. Raymond L. Powell and Mrs. Powell, Lyle S. Sheldine and guest, and Howard Oiseth and guest.

Gale Sampson, Homecoming chairman, announces as his committee: Lyall Jamieson, Florence McLean, Don Brown, Herman Kleiner, Virginia Judd, Peggy Simpson and Jane Ogden.

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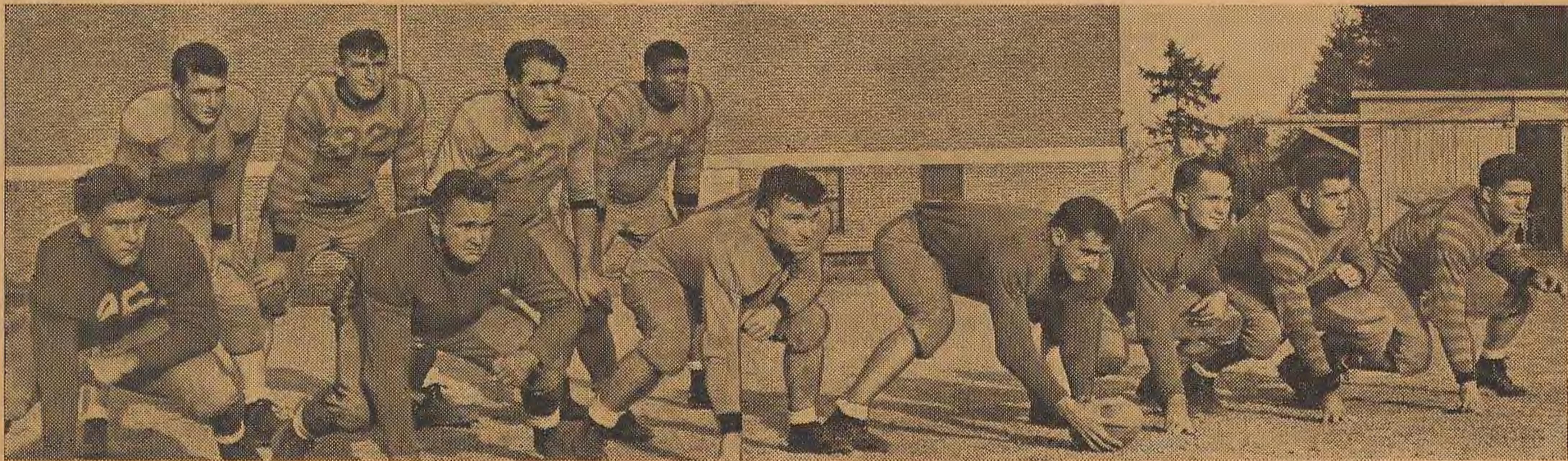
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Shown above is the probable starting lineup for tonight's all-important tussle, along with guiding heads, Coaches Frank and Parks. Reading from left to right they are: Moles, Watte, Tregoning, Buscko, Boyle, Fengler, Underwood, line; Madden, Fielder, McLaughlin, Remson, backs.

Omicrons Use Air Lanes For Surprise Win Over Mu Chis

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Through Tuesday)				
	W	L	Pf	Pa
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	2	0	38	0
Alpha Chi Nu	2	1	14	6
Independents	1	1	24	13
Sigma Mu Chi	1	2	13	14
Delta Pi Omicron	1	2	7	56
Delta Kappa Phi	0	1	0	7

One of the big upsets of intramural football was registered Tuesday noon as the cellar-holders, the Delta Pi Omicron team came roaring out of the bottom of the league to dump the highly touted Sigma Mu Chi team 7 to 0.

In the second game the Zetes continued their winning ways and handed Eddie Granlund's Alpha Chi Nu team its first setback of the season, the score reading 6-0.

The Omicrons won their game through the air lanes with Sam Batt tossing to Lanser for the score. Then Batt threw another pass to the extra point.

The Alpha Chi Nu team again relied on the coach Harry Werby. His pass to a cross was good and gave the Zetes the extra point.

Thursday's overtime game was a sea of mud. The Omicrons won a thriller from the Mu Chi squad. It was an overtime period and on their fourth play the Chi Nu team scored a touchdown. Granlund faded back and flipped a thirty-yard pass to Lee Foreman who scored standing up. Foreman then hooked a short pass to Anderson for the extra counter.

The Zete-Delta Kapp game was a protested affair. A penalty in the overtime ended in an argument and although the Zetes finally were given the decision, it was judged by the intramural managers to replay the game. The entire tilt will be replayed after the season is completed.



Logger Board of Strategy say "We are ready." Coaches Frank and Parks

... it's like this ...

By WEBB and WALTER

Bouncing around the intramural league ... it's been two years since anyone has scored in an overtime period ... the Chi Nus pulled one last Thursday against the Mu Chis ... two years ago Johnny Milroy passed to Dick Sloat to win the Zetes the first touch football crown in an overtime ... Foreman, Granlund, and Markusen remember it well ... they were on the short end ...

Golfers here's your chance ... Patty Berg will show divot diggers how it is done ... next Wednesday morn at 10:30 is the time ... this girl really has a record ... has won or shared almost all the major women's titles ... Greeks are looking toward horseshoe tournaments ... competition will be singles and doubles ... bowling may

also become an inter-fraternity activity ... talk it up and it will be ... horsemen may get a chance too, if Phys. Ed. department gives its O. K.

Saw Washington-Idaho football show at University-Union Club Tuesday noon ... Pest Welch told what's what in Seattle ... he picks Oregon State over the Huskies tomorrow ... propaganda?? we wonder ... next week they offer Husky-Oregon game ... should be good ...

Homecoming game tonight ... Loggers are favored ... watch Lewis and Heilsberg for the Missionaries ... they are smooth backs ... its been years since the Whitman team beat Puget Sound ... hope they don't break that record ...

Big Homecoming Battle Slated To Get Underway at 8 O'clock

The CPS victory drums were beginning to beat in a low ominous tempo this afternoon.

But by eight o'clock tonight the beat will have quickened to a thunderous roar and with wave after wave of cheers reverberating against the Stadium walls the Logger gridders will go charging onto the field to do battle against the invading Whitman Missionaries.

And when the referee's shrill whistle pierces the crisp night breeze and the thud of leather on leather sends the ball lofting high into the air, the biggest homecoming battle in the history of CPS will be underway.

This eager, hard-playing band of Logger football players will be out to win their second conference game and also to continue the jinx they hold over the men from eastern Washington by lengthening their winning streak to five straight games.

But from the other side of the mountain, word reaches us that Whitman is pointing to the conference crown also and backing up this threat they proudly point to the 13 lettermen gracing their potent squad. Also they point to their record this season so far of having defeated Whitworth 25-0, but losing to Colorado college, 6-0.

Word has it also that behind an exceptionally strong line is a quartet of very speedy backs that would make any coaches heart glad. Leading this fast array will be Capt. Hal Heilsberg, 171-pound fullback, and Jonie Lewis, 155-pound mite, who is' exceptionally dangerous out in the open field.

In the line, Senior Phil Graue will be at center, while Soph Joe Hughes will be his alternate. Guards include Tom Evenden, a tackle last season; Norm Transe, formerly an end and Frosh Bill Ammon and Hal Goudge.

Starting tackles will probably be Orle Ivie and Frank Talmadge, while lettermen Les and Ralph Kinkas and Stan Lord are also available. Lord was an end last season.

At the wing positions are Senior Phil Raykovich and Junior Pete Hanson, while Frosh Don Broadhead is also seeing regular service.

The Missionaries left last night from Walla Walla and will return Saturday night by train. Coach Nig Borleske, whose place as head coach has been temporarily taken by Richard Ainslie, because of Rotary club business, will be with the Whitman team during the game.

Back in the Logger fold we find that the most important news this week was the return of Bill Tucker to active duty in the back-

field. Bill's injured arm is mended now and he should see plenty of action in tonight's game. On the gloomier side Coach Frank will be without the services of Ralph Lundvall, up and coming reserve guard, due to a twisted leg muscle.

During the past week Coach Frank has been experimenting with a new starting lineup and while it isn't definite as yet he plans to use Maycumber and Underwood at the wing positions; Gray and Baxter in the tackle spots; Boyle and Tregoning in the guard spots; and reliable Ed Buscko at center.

At quarterback Bill McLaughlin will again call signals, flanked on either side by Bill Madden and Bernard Remson at the half-back spots. Bill McMaster will start at fullback.

Patty Berg Due Here 10:30 Wednesday Morn.

Miss Patty Berg, former women's national golf champion who recently turned professional, will be here at the college gymnasium Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 in the morning.

Miss Berg is recognized as the outstanding woman golfer of our time in that she is the youngest person ever to win the coveted national crown.

Assisting Miss Berg in her demonstration of the golf form that carried her to the pinnacle of her sport will be Miss Opal Hill, who is also a professional and is touring the country with Miss Berg.

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